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the new Governor, Sayid Sultan, has  
resided there, and that his administration  
seems to be tolerably firm. On his way  
Bushira he made a detour, appeared  
at one of the Tanjiliani villages, and  
the villagers napping. Most of the  
captured were beheaded. It is reported  
that Durja Begi has executed one of  
the murderers of Mr Gresford at Jask. In

presence of the British representative.  
Other murderers were confined on  
and the *Persepolis* together with the son  
of another murderer, and these will  
be sent to Teheran.

THE OLD STOMACH'S DINNER.  
Monday, June 5th. Following old  
customs, a grand dinner was given  
at the Lyceum, Sir George Lyell, Sir  
Mackworth Young, Mr. F. N. Wright,  
S. General Morion, Major Danville,  
Colonel Commission, Mr. Balmington Smith,  
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Lieut. Lubbock, R. L. G. White, N. A.  
Lieut. Rube Eugene, and G. Smythe,  
Lancers, were present.

THE SIMLA POLO TOURNAMENT.  
Sunday, June 4th.—The Simla Polo  
tournament ended yesterday in a victory  
for the Patiala first team—the Maharajah  
winning one of the players against  
the Simla team by one goal and seven sub-goals.  
The second goal was well contested, the  
victors' ponies were much superior  
to the others.

THE MADRAS COUNCIL.  
Wednesday, June 9.—It is believed likely  
that Sir George Wolsley will succeed  
General Mansfield Clarke in the Madras  
Council, in October next.

NEW OFFICIAL OF THE BENGAL CHAMBER  
OF COMMERCE.  
Mr. W. B. Gladstone, of Messrs. Gil-

ners, Arubothod and Company, has been elected Vice-President of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, in place of the Hon. Mr. C. Turner, who has been appointed resident.

**TEST AGAINST THE CURRENCY PROPOSALS.**  
The Committee of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce have telegraphed to Sir Henry Lytton, Chairman of the Indian Currency Committee, London, stating its strong disapproval of the Government of India currency proposals.

**THE LOAN OF TEN MILLION STERLING FOR INDIA.**  
On Monday, June 8. In the House of Commons, at night, Lord George Hamilton, in moving a resolution for an Indian loan of ten millions sterling said the Government was required to pay off old loans; to furnish the Secretary of State with reserve for emergencies. In the course of his speech, Lord George Hamilton proposed a survey of Indian finances, and that the statement was intended to be placed when the usual Indian Budget statement was presented to the House. The member for India, he said, was a healthy and active country, with a growing population, and the great bulk of the present would be utilized in providing capital for unproductive works. His Lordship

himly ennobled the sacrifices of Lord Elgin, who, he said, had steered India through a most serious crisis and would bequeath to posterity a sound system of finances, and collected material for a granary legislation, which would greatly improve the condition of the tiller, and the occupier of the soil. The frontier policy, Lord George had introduced, was one of consolidation and constancy.

Mr. H. Fowler fully concurred in the praise awarded to Lord Elgin, but advocated enquiry as to the cause of the frontier break, and how the war had been entered upon. He admitted that the financial condition of India was satisfactory.

In previously telegraphed, the resolution of the Secretary of State was carried by the majority without a division.

On Tuesday, June 1, this *Roomer's* Lord sent a correspondent telegraphed on the 31st at as follows:—

In the House of Commons, on Tuesday, members of all political opinions vied with each other in a warm eulogy of the Government of India, especially of Lord Elgin.

Lord George Hamilton doubted if any Government showed a better balance-sheet.

argued that India offered a wonderful  
 and for private enterprise and individual  
 recent financial reform in Egypt was  
 the real reform of the lengthy and gigantic  
 made in India. But every social,  
 social and political problem became  
 so difficult. The difficulties of the last  
 years were more serious than at any  
 since the Marini, and upon the sub-  
 of the Queen was concentrated such res-  
 ponsibility as on the Viceroy. Lord Rip-  
 on's immense office and responsibility con-  
 tinuatively unfilled, and returns filed in  
 highest sphere of administration. "I  
 have," concluded Lord George Hamilton,  
 at the Council Chamber of Calcutta  
 the "Chamber of State."  
 describes the cause of the "dominance of  
 dominion in India—*Mens ardua in  
 and, without exaggeration, of all  
 eminent men who have occupied that  
 post, none have less ostentatiously or  
 effectively displayed that quality  
 in Lord Elgin.*

Sir Henry Fowler, despite a difference of opinion on grave matters, concurred in rejecting the Vicory; but thought that a day and thorough inquiry was necessary on the specific outbreak in the Khyber, a most serious concern in the campaign against an official answer. He added the Currency Committee were recently informed of certain matters, and that themselves of the experience of committed witnesses, irrespective of the question whether they were mono-metalists or metallists.

Mr. Cresser Vicary and Gibbs, Sir W. Wedderburn, Sir John Lubbock, Sir M. M. Wynn-egrege and others followed.

The discussion was a tame one; and final references have been made to the minutes of the Opposition benches, which are mainly condemnatory, conducting in the opinion of the India Government.

The Times says Lord George Hamilton's overness in 'taking the bull by the horns' has provoked critics, and the manner intelligible and devoted Indian officials grappled with the famine deserves all praise.

The London Standard says: 'The normal

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